



Paul Kresge

Special

ASI elections

edition



Dave Markowitz

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

ASI candidates tell their stories

Poly students will cast their ballots today and tomorrow in the annual ASI elections for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and chief justice.

Dave Markowitz, a social sciences major, is seeking the ASI

the people; this is nothing new for a democracy.

"2. The president and the entire executive branch of government must become responsive to the other branches of government. The president, as the chief executive officer of ASI, must be willing not only to propose legislation but to make sure that it is transformed into effective and efficient programs of action."

"3. We must make new strides to streamline the operations of our government. We often hear about our lack of communications, but this is actually just one part of the inefficiency and red tape that seem to surround too many aspects of student government. Procedures must and will be simplified."

On the other hand, Kresge emphasizes Poly's public image.

His platform reads: "One of the most important functions of the ASI president is as the public representative of Cal Poly. I realize Cal Poly's unique position among the California State Colleges and feel

its function depends upon how well it is put to use. There are several areas of ASI organization that can be improved. Among these are student participation and services rendered to the student body. I have several proposals which, if incepted, will promote the functioning of our system."

"Due to the complexity of our system of authority, students often fail to present their ideas. They may not be familiar with the system or are discouraged by going to the wrong places. A central body with representation from areas of student government, faculty, and administration could do much to get around problems with 'red tape.' We must continue to provide the means for efficient participation by everyone."

"I propose that the student's access to campus government be increased by the creation of an information center. It will act as a channelling device for student opinions, ideas, complaints, and questions. The information center will provide a central starting point from which action may be directed in the most efficient manner toward its proper destination, be it faculty, administration, or the Student Affairs Council and its committee."

"As an integral part of the Student Executive Cabinet, the information center will function with direct lines of communication to the Student Affairs Council. Ultimate responsibility will be with the ASI president whose contacts with the administration and other groups provide natural flow lines for action."

"In an effort to use student opinion as a criterion for faculty policy, it is necessary to strengthen the ASSIST program. Students are the people most involved with the faculty, and as the end product of the college, stand to gain or lose the most. Faculty evaluation is a proposed step, but the information must be made more valid to win respect for student viewpoints."

"There are many areas where improvement may be made. However, no amount of change can

substitute for energy expended to insure that the present machinery is operating efficiently. Student government has an obligation to serve all areas of the college community. Academic and social fulfillment can be greatly enhanced by cooperation and diligent attention to the needs of all students."

Kresge's information center idea is opposed by Markowitz. He contends that it would "be a waste of time and ASI funds." Markowitz claims Kresge's proposal would duplicate the existing Fairness Board.

On the other hand, Markowitz's plan is to extend the ASI president's influence in San Luis Obispo. Kresge contends that students are individuals off-campus and that ASI shouldn't concern itself with their activities.

For the vice president post, Dick Barrett is specific in his platform. Barrett, unlike his opponent, emphasizes that he is not on a ticket with Paul Kresge but notes that they do support each other.

to expand the Communications Board. We must maintain facilities for a student to air his questions, problems, etc. (A relaxed atmosphere with informative personnel would be ideal.) This would be accomplished by direct-



Ken Murray

presidency against Paul Kresge, soil science major from Adm.

For vice president, Ken Murray, running on a ticket with Markowitz, is opposed by Dick Barrett, a physical education major from San Jose.

Ginny Reed is running unopposed for secretary and Leonard Pederson for chief justice.

Markowitz, hailing from Santa Monica, is campaigning for "Student government bringing itself to the students."

His platform reads as follows: "Student government must become more responsive to all students. In any democratic system of government, the representatives cannot begin to function properly if they are not fully informed of the wishes of all their constituents. Our government must be opened up so all students, not just members of certain groups, will be free to actively participate in all decision making processes. In many situations, the president will have to go to



Leonard Pederson

very strongly that our story must be presented. Although violence is most often heard about, it is the young adults at Cal Poly who merit attention."

"Our student government is a thoughtfully designed mechanism for orderly and representative control. However well designed a system of government may be,



Dick Barrett

ing the student to the proper channels of the college (REC, SAC, Activities Office, administrative dean, etc.).

"2. More Student Involvement in Hiring and Firing—ASSIST is a goal step in this direction. Since the students have the teachers for class, the department heads should be given access to all of the evaluations, thereby getting a good idea of the effective or ineffective teacher. As is the case in some departments now, seminars with students and faculty in the department should be stressed."

"3. Full Support for the Experimental College Program—Feasibility of creating more classes in needed and vital areas (as student interest would indicate)."

"4. Extra Emphasis on Participation in the Ethnic Study Program—This program will be a regular part of the curriculum Fall Quarter. It will be offered as a minor in some departments. (continued to page 3)



Ginny Reed

His platform reads: "If elected, my primary objectives would be: unity and involvement without loss of self-expression and self-identity, Barrett said. I would propose to carry out these objectives in the following manner:

"1. Communication—I propose



George Ramus
Editor-in-Chief

Kathy Lovett
Managing Editor

Markowitz's the one

It is time for a change. It is tiring to hear the old cliches that mark every presidential campaign. What Cal Poly wants and sorely needs is a person who is honest and has the willingness, as well as the talent, to bring about changes needed to make student government more responsible.

For these reasons, **Mustang Daily** recommends the election of Dave Markowitz for the ASI Presidency.

As the editors look at the candidates, it is evident that Markowitz is pulling no punches. He is telling the students what he hopes to do if elected.

Markowitz has proposed to revamp the representation on Student Affairs Council. Presently no members are chosen at large by the student body. The SAC members come from the different schools' councils and other groups. But, they do not answer to the student body. As the evidence indicates, the students have no direct voice in SAC. Markowitz is committed to give students that voice.

He is vigorously pushing for new areas of revenue for ASI. The thought of students paying higher prices in San Luis Obispo has been upmost in Markowitz's mind. He is committed to bring down prices through various means. It must be remembered that one-third of San Luis Obispo's total business comes from Poly students.

He will represent Poly students on-campus as well as off-campus. As the merchants in town look at it, you're not an individual, as the other candidate contends, but a Poly student. Markowitz will represent all the students all of the time.

Markowitz, in our opinion, is the only candidate who can deal honestly, effectively, and smoothly with minority students on this campus. He knows their problems because his political beliefs dictate that he fight for their rights to equal education, job opportunities, and equal citizenship. His election will obviously boost this college's ethnic studies program, which was partly created by Markowitz's running mate, Ken Murray.

Probably the most important point, Markowitz has had four times the experience in student government than his opponent. He is currently chairman of the 13 Western States College Democratic Clubs of America. He was also chairman of Elections Committee, was chairman of the Communications Investigatory Committee, was chairman of the SEC Communications Committee, was a member of the College Union Management Conference, worked in One to One Tutorial, served as press secretary to Warren Burgess, current ASI president, and was a social worker at Atascadero State Hospital. And the list goes on.

As in some cases, Markowitz has been the target of vicious personal attacks, which depict him as a radical. We remind our readers he left a liberal group because it no longer represented his ideals. He left it because it was too radical, too irrational, and too irresponsible to meet the needs of the Cal Poly community. Some will never forgive him for his activities in earlier times.

But for those who look to the future, Markowitz has the respect of everyone from the college president to a tough sergeant. They realize his capacity for leadership.

They are honest with him and he is honest with them.

For a real opportunity for progress, something Cal Poly may never see again, **Mustang Daily** recommends the election of Dave Markowitz for the ASI Presidency.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Letters to the Editor

Supporters give opposing views

Kresge

Editor:

Paul Kresge as A.S.L. President will provide strong, stable executive leadership for our student government. His philosophy parallels that of Cal Poly: it is oriented toward positive education goals; it is practical and specific.

Paul Kresge favors broadening the ASSIST program to include more comprehensive student evaluation of all instructors.

He would work to establish an open forum during College Hour, which would give students the opportunity to communicate directly with faculty, student leaders, and administrators.

Paul Kresge is in favor of Cal Poly's present policy of providing courses in ethnic studies to augment the standard curriculum.

In addition, he would encourage organization, with faculty and administration guidance, of an "experimental college" which would offer classes in academic areas of student interest and needs that are not covered by existing courses.

Paul Kresge believes the Cal Poly student is serious about his education and wants to pursue it in a progressive atmosphere free of interference and disruption.

A vote for Paul Kresge will be a vote for orderly progress at Cal Poly.

David V. Banni

Markowitz

Editor:

Every year, at this time, we have the student body elections. And every year we have a multitude of candidates campaigning on the same issues, mainly student communications. But this year the students of this college truly have a choice of the type of leadership they want with regard to the student body president.

On the one hand we have Paul Kresge, again campaigning on that same issue—student involvement and student communication. Mr. Kresge seems extremely content with the way things are going and he is pledged to keep them that way.

However, for the first time, a candidate declares that he is not entirely content with the status quo. Dave Markowitz is campaigning on broader issues—issues that are going to affect the students of this college for years to come. Namely, a more equitable representation for the students with SAC, government involvement with the students, the integrity of the student on and off the campus, a stronger ASSIST program, cutting much of the red tape of student government and communication with the community. He has been working on these issues for the

past several years and as student body president these goals could be realized.

Mr. Markowitz is no newcomer to student politics. For the last year Dave has been Chairman of Elections Committee, Chairman of the Communications Investigatory Committee and Chairman of the SEC Communications Committee. It was mainly through the efforts of Dave that the students of this college have the referendum, initiative and recall powers that they now have.

On next Tuesday and Wednesday the students of this campus are going to have a clear choice of the direction they want this school to go. For the first time, this election is not going to turn into a popularity contest but, instead, will be decided by the issues the candidates stand for. I'm sure that Mr. Kresge would be more than delighted to stagnate student government for yet one more year. I see in Dave Markowitz a chance for this college to embrace responsible, progressive leadership. For myself, I am tired of the same accomplishments being attained every year by student government and I would urge everyone to vote for leadership that has pledged to bring us out of this rut of sameness. Dave Markowitz is the only candidate willing to take on this responsibility.

Curtis Strong
Chairman, Publishers' Board

Friend is lost

Editor:

This letter is to fill the void created by **Mustang Daily** in its failure to print anything concerning the untimely death of James Lovatelli, owner of Leisure Arts. He was fatally injured in an auto accident April 22, 1969.

Perhaps the staff felt that it was not within the realm of its duty to report this since Mr. Lovatelli was not directly connected with the school.

But he was directly concerned with helping the students. He always went a step beyond in his help.

His support of this newspaper is a prime example. Many issues he ran not just one ad, but two.

A 10 per cent discount was given to students. But he even went further than that. If he learned that someone else was selling cheaper, he immediately lowered his price. His competitors, including El Corral, were probably not happy about this practice, but Mr. Lovatelli had an understanding of students' needs. More importantly, he responded to those needs.

This empathy was also evident in his response to credit needs. Mr. Lovatelli extended credit to students freely. He understood that an architect student's grade is partly dependent upon his materials and supplies. The architect needs the materials now in order to complete a project. But what if he's broke? What if he has no established credit? What if he cannot promise to make regular payments?

Mr. Lovatelli gave credit without reservation and asked no more than name and address.

And what if a project was due Monday and the student needed supplies Sunday? Or what if it was 10 p.m. and the student needed supplies to finish a project by morning?

Often one could find Mr. Lovatelli in his store on Sunday waiting for just such a student.

Or just a phone call to him would bring him to the store in the late evening.

He offered a \$50 scholarship each Poly Royal to an outstanding student of architecture.

No one can dispute that he made some money by opening on Sunday. There is no doubt Mr. Lovatelli was a dynamic businessman. But neither can one dispute the value of his service to the students.

It is with deep sympathy to Mrs. Lovatelli and with deep regret that I receive the news of the passing of Mr. Lovatelli, who was a dear friend of my husband and I. It is with deep respect that I hail him as a friend to students and as a vital merchant. And it is with deep shame I find **Mustang Daily** lax in its duties.

Sincerely,
Gail Hernandez
Journalism

Papers disappear

Editor:

Where has **Mustang Daily** gone? Are gnomes and gremlins absconding with available copies of our illustrious news sheet? Or are you simply not printing more than a token supply?

Since the beginning of this quarter I have been able to obtain exactly TWO (2) copies of **Mustang Daily**. This is not due to a lack of effort on my part.

Take Wednesday, April 23, 1969 as a case in point. I visited the Journalism building but could find no papers. I went to the Administration building and searched, still no papers. I then went to the English building where there were not only no papers but the box that usually contains the papers had disappeared!

As I stood meekly in the hall, wailing and moaning, a kindly English instructor took pity on me. He supplied me with a copy of **Mustang Daily** that had been set aside for faculty use.

I am not alone in this plight. As I hurried from the building, my newspaper clutched tightly in my hands, I encountered a fellow student.

"You have a paper!" she exclaimed. "Where did you find it? I never see them anymore."

Mustang Daily, WHERE ARE YOU?

Judi Grant

Editor's note:

It's not all that bad. It's just that students are grabbing up papers faster than you can wink your eye. As it is, only 3,000 copies are actually reaching a student body of 9,200.

Also, only 5,000 copies can be printed because ASI refuses to give **Mustang Daily** adequate financial support.

ASI candidates explain their respective views

(continued from page 1)

I urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity. More participation is needed in this area in order to increase each individual's understanding of his fellow citizens and fellow students (world-wide). I would urge all students with vacant electives to check next year's catalog for details.

"5. Support of the Athletic Program—This is a very important area to most colleges, and Poly is no exception. I would strive to work with the Athletic Department concerning the athletic program to offer the school's support without sacrificing the needs of other student organizations, clubs, and functions.

"6. Emphasize the importance of the role of student government (its function, powers, etc.) to all students (WOW, clubs, organizations, etc.). This would be done through literature, formal talks, and informal conversation.

"I pledge to work with the faculty, staff, administration, and most important of all, my fellow students to coordinate better the activities and educational process at Cal Poly."

Murray, from Ross, is running on a ticket with Markowitz.

His platform reads:

"The legislative branch of student government is the most influential part of student affairs at Cal Poly. The ASI vice-president is chairman of the legislative branch. It is essential that the Student Affairs Council be responsible and responsive to all of the students as SAC controls all financial matters of the student body.

"Keeping the students of Cal Poly informed must be one of the primary objectives of the vice-president. He must be able to use the various media (Mustang Daily and KCPR) as a means of informing the students on the issues that confront our student body.

"Student government should be structured to benefit all the students. If it is to be effective, a solid working relationship between the vice president and the president must be established and maintained. It must be the job of the vice president to work with the president to effect a sound organization through his relations with the school administration and faculty as well as the students."

Miss Reed, who resides in San Luis Obispo, is unopposed for ASI secretary.

Her statement is as follows:

"It would be my platform to take accurate minutes at SEC and SAC and work with the ASI president and ASI vice president on any school matters."

Pederson, also running unopposed, is seeking re-election.

He stated, "If elected, I plan to continue with the work that I have done this year as chief justice. This year I have done the following:

"1. Made it possible for the Student Judiciary to hear student disciplinary cases formerly heard only by the dean of students or his assistant;

"2. Created new positions (solicitor, and assistants to the clerk, recorder and solicitor) and have established an entire new code and procedure for the court to follow;

"3. Established a Bar Association and law lectures so that students may properly defend themselves or others in court;

"4. Drafted and submitted an amendment to the ASI bylaws and Code 10—Student Judiciary Operational Code;

"5. Created a new and unique style of court procedure (robes and raised benches for justices, etc.);

"6. Caused the office of the Chief Justice to be elevated from a lower status to a status nearly equal to the other three officers. I am running for re-election so that I may be assured that what I have accomplished this year will be implemented efficiently so that it will not bog down in the future."

Campus Advance sponsors picture

RUN is, appropriately, a chase. It follows a man in black, pursuing a man in white. The two go through several episodes on their jaunt and finally end up at a rocky seashore.

The film is an excellent example of the Theatre of the Absurd. Sponsored by Campus Advance, it will be shown on Wednesday, May 7, every hour from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Sci. D-37

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Campus dining hall issue told like it is

by Gail Hernandez
Staff Writer

On-campus students will not go hungry on weekends next fall.

It was reported in Mustang Daily (April 21, 1969) that the cafeteria will not serve meals on weekends. This is only partly true.

It is true that meal ticket purchase will not be compulsory for on-campus students. It is true that meal tickets will be transferable. And it is also true that meal ticket holders will be unable to use their tickets for weekend meals.

But food will be available on campus during the weekends.

In fact, by fall, dining facilities will be more accessible and more diversified than ever before. Food will be available

seven days a week for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks.

"A variety of food and a variety of prices," is the way Lloyd "Jack" Bertram, director of food service, summed it up.

Although definite hours have not been set, Bertram assured that the snack bar will be open weekends and will continue to stay open evenings. Complete meals, plate specials, and ala carte selections will be available.

If fewer than 900 students purchase meal tickets, only one side of the cafeteria will be used for ticket holders. On the other side will be an ala carte selection for non-ticket holders.

Meals tickets will cost \$165.00 for fall quarter. This is a few cents more per day than the present tickets. But students will

be able to get full use of the tickets since they are transferable, noted Bertram.

"If we find that the snack bar is unable to handle the weekend demands, we will keep the ala carte section of the cafeteria open on Saturday and Sunday," Bertram explained. He stressed that he and his staff are concerned with meeting the needs of the students.

The director keeps abreast of student wants via bi-monthly meetings with the Dining Hall Committee. The committee comprises at least one student from each floor of all the resident halls.

In fall bids go out for construction of an addition to the present dining facilities.



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Music groups planning Kern County concerts

Former Ag head home

Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department, is an old hand at getting topnotch performances from musicians during concert tours like the one scheduled for the Bakersfield area, May 8-9.

Davidson, who has been directing such tours for 28 years, is considered a hard taskmaster by the 81 members of the Women's Glee Club, Collegians stage and dance band, Majors and Minors barbershop ensemble, and Collegiate Quartet.

Included in their itinerary for their two-day tour are assembly concerts at six high schools and a public performance which is scheduled for the Indoor Theater at Bakersfield College the evening of May 8.

Davidson—known as Davey to students and staff here—has headed the college's music program since 1936. After graduating from Pomona College and teaching in Pomona for seven years, Davidson was hired here and charged with the task of

forming the college Music Department.

The annual tours, which have seen performing groups from the college cross and recross the state numerous times, were inaugurated in 1941.

The likeable Davidson has also gained recognition as a choral composer and arranger. He wrote three traditional college songs that are included in most performances of the college's glee clubs—"Ride High, You Mustangs," "Cowboy Lullaby," and the alma mater, "All Hall, Green and Gold."

A well-known figure in San Luis Obispo where he has served as president of the Rotary Club, Davidson sums up his feelings about the past and his plans for the future by saying, "I like it here."

That feeling is echoed by members of the four ensembles he will direct during the two-day tour in Kern County.

Warren Smith, head of an agriculture team at the Bangpra Agricultural School in Thailand, is home for a 30-day leave.

Smith, who was dean of agriculture from 1961 to 1967, has been with the Bangpra project for two years and has accepted another two-year assignment there.

Bangpra is a school for training agricultural teachers and is located 70 miles from Bangkok, Thailand. Smith has been working with the college there to improve their method of training potential agricultural teachers. The program is a contract-project from our school financed by the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U.S. State Department.

During his leave, Smith has met with three high school agriculture teachers, who were screened and chosen from up and down the state to join the project this June. He has found time to visit the School of Agriculture and President Kennedy to make brief reports.



VIOLIN AND PIANO . . . concert was presented last Thursday during College Hour by Dale and Rebecca Brooks. Mrs. Brooks plays the violin (left) while her husband plays the piano (right)

Photo by Bill Halmark

Bakersfield music duo features piano, violin

by Emily Perry
Staff Writer

Anyone who realizes the harmonious tone that a violin and piano can make, will be sorry if he missed College Hour Thursday, May 1. Dale and Rebecca Brooks, a husband and wife team from Bakersfield, gave a sonata recital in the Little Theater. Brooks plays the piano and his wife plays the violin.

The Brooks' program consisted of music by three composers. The first number, "Sonata No. 4 in D Major," was written by George Frideric Handel. His sonata in the form of a church sonata, consist of four movements, alternating slow, fast, slow, fast.

The second piece was an Aaron Copland composition. Copland is one of the best known living American composers. His works center around American history and folklore. Copland's "Sonata for Violin and Piano," played by the couple, is representative of a period in Copland's life when he was trying to make his style more accessible to the listening public.

Although he does not ordinarily like to speak during a performance, Brooks felt a short explanation of the third composer would bring greater appreciation of the final sonata. Brooks said, "Charles Ives is 'in' today. He has been overlooked for so

long, that only now are people beginning to understand his music."

The music Ives has been considered a bit primitive. He uses extracts from old Americana, such as: "Turkey in the Straw," "Bring in the Sheaves," and "Jesus Loves Me." Some people have trouble accepting this type of interjection as a form of art, so Brooks asked the audience, "Don't listen to the sounds, listen to the music."

The Brooks' closed with "Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano" by Ives, substituted — Children's Day at the Camp Meeting.

Mrs. Brooks is the sister of Ron Ratcliffe of the Cal Poly Music department. She is concert mistress of the Kern Philharmonic and is scheduled for a violin solo with the orchestra in June. Brooks also appeared with the Philharmonic in January, playing "The Shostakovich First Piano Concerto."

Brooks teaches piano and music history at Bakersfield College. He and his wife organized and participate in the Noon Concert of Chamber Music, a professional group who perform once a month on the campus.

They concentrate on the Soviet School of music (modern Russian composers) and American composers of the first half of the 20th century.

Drop outs rare in this school for Lettergirls

"We're proud of Cal Poly, and we're proud of our Mustangs!" This is the type of spirit exemplified by each and every girl participating in Lettergirl's School.

Lettergirls' School officially started on Wednesday, April 30, with the training of girls for next year's team. Last year's group included seven members, but for next season, 11 girls will be chosen for the team. Those who were members of last year's team and are returning for another year are: Head Lettergirl Donna Kennell, Kathy Newbitt, Linda Walker, Bev Fincher, Lauren Faxon, Judy Dawson and Carole Vedder.

Tryouts begin early this month and the girls who qualify as Lettergirls will work everyday and practice with the Marching Band at night. This will all be in preparation for the up-coming football and basketball seasons.

During the football game, the Lettergirls march with the band and perform different types of routines. Although they are part of the Marching Band, the Lettergirls team is a separate entity when it comes to planning and producing their routines.

They also perform during the basketball games along with the Pep Bands, but their activity is restricted.

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Campus post office-old standby-will cease to exist for students

Students who have not checked their campus post office box in the last three years better do so promptly. On June 7, 1969 the campus post office will cease to exist. To the 7,000 students who have been assigned boxes this means that they must have all mail sent to their residence.

Students living in residence halls should include in their address: the name of the residence hall, room number, zip code, Cal Poly, SLO.

The post office can no longer afford the space to accommodate all of the students. Boxes were sometimes shared by four students, making it easy to mis-

place mail. The other alternative, that of a new post office, was thrown out when postal authorities told the school it would cost about \$70,000.

Although June marks the end of the post office service (started in '30s) it will not mean the end of the stamp service. Stamps and other postal needs will be sold in the bookstore. Also there will be some stamp machines that will be added in strategic locations on campus.

The ultimate end of the post office will come when the new college union is finished. It will have its own special window to dispense postal services.

"GO!—FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF *if*...

A movie so brilliant, so special that it's dangerous to write about *if*... I'll be talking about *if*... forever."—LOOK

"ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING!"—LIFE

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"IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL REALLY DIG *if*... If you're not so young, it's more reason than ever to go see what it's all about!"—COSMOPOLITAN

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LINDSAY ANDERSON COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING THIS SUMMER TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Russian scientist speaks on education and optics

by Joyce Tokira
Staff Writer

"Most professors usually have gray hairs that stick out," said Dr. Alexander Kovrigin, a young, brown-haired "main teacher" and exchange scientist from Moscow State University.

He was the guest speaker for a joint meeting of the Society of Physics Students and the Students Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers held Thursday at the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Born in Moscow, Dr. Kovrigin graduated in 1959 from the Department of Physics, Moscow State University where he is a senior lecturer (assistant professor) in physics. He is presently working at the Hansen Physics Laboratory, Stanford University, engaged in further research in his particular field of enquiry—experimental investigation of the parameters of optical parametric oscillators. He has been in California for eight months.

"There are not many private schools in Russia. Most are state-run schools," said Dr. Kovrigin, explaining about Russia's educational system.

"After 10 years of compulsory secondary education, a student takes an entrance examination and decides whether to go to a university or a specialized institute. The women are luckier.

Men have two attempts to pass the exams; if not, there is the army. But he may return after two years in the service to try again."

He also explained that the Moscow State University is one of the largest in the country with an enrollment of 33,000. Two thousand of these are from foreign countries invited by the government to study without cost.

All education is without cost. There will hopefully be an exchange between Moscow and Stanford next year.

A student takes "common courses (general education courses) for the first 3 years, deciding his major after 2½ years and graduating in 5½ years. Then he may be a lab assistant or go on to obtain his Ph.D. after 4-5 years in research work.

All education is without cost, and the state will help any student if assistance is needed to complete his schooling.

The grading system is based on a one to five range with five being excellent, four good, three pass, and the rest "you kick out." About 10 per cent do five minus quality work, the majority in the four-five range, 20 per cent with three's and 10 per cent "have problems."

Dr. Kovrigin also spoke about his research in non-linear optics (laser) and its application to acceleration of nuclear particles.

Opposing views on mandatory fee

Fee's fate to be decided by vote

The proposed mandatory health fee, which is on today's ballot, has caused pros and cons to appear.

Mike Robinson, ASU vice president, opposes the fee because it "is a socialized medicine, a concept unacceptable to the mainstream of American idealism."

Dr. Mounts comments, "Administratively, the Health Center concerns itself with the provision of a first rate health program. The mechanism as to how this is to be implemented (i.e. optional or regular fees) should be a decision of the students. We can objectively provide facts that will allow you to make the decision, but prefer to make no recommendation for or against a regular fee."

1. Student Health Medicine is financed in two ways:

a. portion of M&S Fee (all regular students)

b. Optional Health Fee (chosen by 65-70 per cent of all students)

2. Benefits of "Optional" Program are available to all regular students:

a. Optional card holder—no charge (except medication).

b. Non-participant—charged on fee for service basis. Thus,

3. "Optional" aspect of Health

Program creates two categories of students. Implementation of "optional" aspect accounted for 7 per cent of last year's budget.

1. To include all students in optional benefits would allow:

a. reduction in annual health fee from \$24 to \$21

b. budgetary salvage of 7 per cent in administering the Program

c. eliminate Pharmacy charges

d. Program would be prepaid by 100 per cent Student Body rather than the option of 65-70 per cent.

Just a few of the objections are listed below:

1. Many students have personal insurance policies or are covered by parents' policies.

A compulsory student health fee would require these students to pay for something they have already paid for.

2. Many students do not participate in the present Health Program because their past health records indicate little need for such a program. Why should the healthy pay the way of the unhealthy?

3. Many students do not participate in the present Health Program because they prefer to have their medical problems treated by specialists, rather than clinic doctors. With the mandatory fee, these students would be paying for services which they will never use.

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Patriotism dominant theme

With patriotism as their theme, 200 high school girls and 32 advisors met in the home economics department Saturday for their sectional Future Homemakers of America (FHA) meeting.

As part of their activities, the girls held chapter, display competitions, an election and installation of officers for 1966-1970 and held a white elephant sale to raise money for Kim, a foster child their FHA section is sponsoring.

As a founder and honorary member of FHA, Mrs. Barbara Weber, home economics instructor, was invited to give the welcome address and also work as coordinator for the events of the all-day meeting.

Members of Home Ec 411, a methods class, attended the meeting and later served as tour guides to show the girls the facilities in the Home Economics Building. Most of the girls now

taking the methods class will eventually be advisors to FHA after starting their teaching careers.

Mrs. Mildred Huber, state advisor of FHA from Sacramento, was a guest and speaker at the meeting. National honorary members from this campus were Mrs. Eva Sculley, Mrs. Connie Breunle, and Dr. Marie Phelfer, head of the Home Ec. Department.

FHA is a national organization of students who have been or are now taking classes in home-making in high school or in junior high school.

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PR schedule

Music hits airwaves

Here's this week's schedule of programs on KCPR

Tuesday	1800-1900 1900-2300 2300-0200	Patterns in Sound S.A.C. Music by Request
Wednesday	1800-2000 2000-2100 2100-2400 2400-0200	Patterns in Sound Phone In Patterns in Sound All That Jazz
Thursday	1800-1900 1900-2100 2100-2300 2300-0200	Patterns in Sound B&B Airways Folk Festival Carousel
Friday	1800-2000 2000-2200 2200-0200	Patterns in Sound Soulsides Patterns in Sound
Saturday	1800-0200	Patterns in Sound
Sunday	1800-1830 1830-2000 2000-2200 2200-0200	Church Concern Hall Theater Unlimited Sunday by Request

Officials at KCPR, the college radio station, have issued a call sign-up list for volunteers in graphic arts 201, station of-
is said.

Special events scheduled for the station is a live broadcast from Baskin-Robins in College Square on May 10 and a broadcast at the performance of the Michigan Marching Band on May 11.

Former student dies

ROTC graduate from here killed in action in South Vietnam April 18. The funeral for Fred G. Haug, first lieutenant in the infantry, will be held today in San Bruno, 12.

Haug graduated with a degree in Agricultural Mechanics and is commissioned through the ROTC program in December 67.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria, and their daughter, Heather.

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Proposed change for graduation program?

The commencement committee is considering a change in the manner of conferring degrees at this year's commencement exercises.

It has been tradition at Cal Poly Commencements for every graduate to: 1) cross the speaker's platform, 2) have his name read aloud, 3) shake the President's hand and receive a commemorative scroll, and 4) return to his seat in the stadium. Since the number of graduates is ever increasing, this procedure is becoming difficult and time consuming. The following is a proposal to alleviate this situation:

All candidates in a particular major stand in place when their names are called. After all names in a department are read, the candidates sit down as a group. When all departments in a school have been treated in this manner, all candidates in that school stand again and their degree is conferred upon them by the President.

A questionnaire with the above information was distributed to this quarter's senior classes. If

seniors don't receive one of these questionnaires or were unable to return one, please leave a note in ABI Box 40 by May 6 indicating the preference for either 1) retaining the old system of crossing the platform, or 2) changing to the new system of remaining in the places.

Writer, traveler to speak Friday

Alex Haley, the man who wrote the as-told-to Autobiography of Malcolm X will be here on Friday, May 9. The internationally known writer, world traveler and great platform favorite is being sponsored by the College Union Speaker's Forum.

Haley will be speaking at the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for the public and \$.50 for students.

Champagne ice cream is being sold by a chain of ice cream parlors in London.

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546-2501

Poly drops series

In one week the Cal Poly baseball team has tumbled from its first place CCAA standing with a 5-2 record, to now stand out of the title race at 5-5. Last weekend the diamondmen dropped two games to Cal State Long Beach, while only winning one. Everything went wrong for Cal Poly in Friday's 8-1 loss to Long Beach.

The 49ers' Randy Moffitt

Fencers win third place

Sparked by the excellent fencing of Barbara Anderson, the women's fencing team battled its way to a third place finish in the Northern California Team Championships last Saturday at San Francisco State.

Mrs. Anderson lead her team through the tough day-long competition by winning 13 bouts while only losing two. The other two members of the team, Carol Moody and Lourcie Parkinson finished the day with records of 7 wins, 8 losses and 9 wins, 6 losses respectively.

The girls gained the finals by downing Sonoma State 9-0 and Stanford 4-3.

The gentlemen fencers behind the strong left hand of George Bower also battled their way to a third place finish last Saturday.

Bower finished the day with 8 wins and 6 losses to place his three man team. Doug Skilling and Bernard Guzenko finished the day with records of 5 wins, 10 losses and 3 wins, 9 losses respectively.

The three man team gained the finals by stabbing San Francisco State, 5-1.

Golfers swing to fifth place finish

Coach Roy Hughes could only watch as his Mustang golf team ended their 1968-69 season by placing fifth in the CCAA tourney held on April 22nd at the California Country Club in Whittier.

Steve Lockyer placed seventh in the individual competition to pace Hughes' squad to the win. Lockyer had scores of 75-70-76 to finish 26 strokes behind first place Steve Weakly of L.A. State.

Greg Stafford tied for 10th place in the two-day contest with a total score of 229. Perry Pederson wound up his bid for the title in 18th place with a score of 240. Mustang Ed Phillips finished 20th at 251, Pete Pederson ended 24th with 258, and Lionel Socol completed the list of Poly finishers with 261 points and 25th place.

pitched and battled the visitors to the victory striking out 15 along the way and limiting the Mustangs to four hits.

Pitcher Moffitt stroked a two-run homer in the second, singled and scored a run in the sixth. He beat Poly's ace pitcher Dean Treanor, who lost his first league game after three wins. His overall record is 7-3.

First baseman Lee Smith smashed a second inning homer for Poly's lone run. He also singled in four trips.

Long Beach moved to a 5-1 lead in the third when a single, walk, error and Jim Carter double were parlayed into three scores. The visitors added a run in the sixth and were helped to a pair of runs in the ninth by an error.

Coach Bill Hicks received a ticket on his car during the game to cap his frustrating day.

In Saturday's action, the Mustangs stranded 10 base runners, including the tying and winning run in the final inning.

All-CCAA pitcher Mike Young tossed a nifty three-hitter as Cal Poly won the opener, 1-0. But Young popped up as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of the second game. It ended the game leaving runners on second and third as Long Beach won 6-5.

The 49ers stranded six and only had one serious threat. They got runners to second and third in the seventh but Young got Larry Albright on a fly to end the inning.

Nelson homered to start the last frame for Cal Poly in the second game of the Saturday twinbill. It sliced the Mustang deficit to 6-5. A walk and error put two runners aboard. Both moved up on an infield roller but pinch hitter Young lifted a harmless infield fly to end the game.

Long Beach jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first. Albright's two-run single was the highlight. Poly tied it in the bottom half as Mike Marostica homered following a triple by Santa Maria's Steve Koski. An infield out scored the third run after a single by Nelson and a walk. The fourth-run was wild pitched home.

Nelson went two for three including a double to pace Cal Poly in the opener. Winning pitcher Young has a 2-1 CCAA and 2-4 overall records.

The Mustangs take a 10-19-1 overall record into Monday's home game with the San Diego Marines. Long Beach is 17-20 in all games. Both schools are 6-6 in conference play.



MUSCLES STRAIN . . . as Junior Olsen tosses the shot. Ols was a double winner in the Mustang's triangular victory over Valley State and Cal Poly Pomona last Saturday
Photo by Greg Van Hoyt

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Avoid pulled muscles

Trackmen try ballet

by Don Neel

Would you believe that some Poly trackmen in Coach Dick Purcell's mind are ballet men? Purcell singled out his field men, sprinters and hurdlers to practice modern dance techniques prior to the present track season.

Miss Sharon Kerr, women's physical education instructor led the men through stretching exercises, during fall and winter quarters. Only Ernie Holmes, Purcell's number one high hurdler, had partaken in such an exercise program previously.

Purcell offered the volunteer program to the men to help control movement of the body and relaxation. Such preparation would also hopefully reduce muscle injuries later on in the track season.

Holmes credits the exercises with helping to loosen his upper body and muscles in the groin. He said, "I want to do it again,

not only next year, but maybe the rest of my life."

Holmes noted his warmup time has been reduced by the exercises. He emphasized loosening of the muscles in the groin which are used a lot to lift the legs in hurdling.

Holmes added that the exercises showed him what he needed to stretch more. He is using the exercises in his warmup now.

Purcell noted that the high jumpers, shot putters and hurdlers took the most interest in the one hour, twice a week sessions conducted by Miss Kerr. Looking back, Miss Kerr believes the exercises helped them relax and become more flexible.

"We worked on stretching leg, back, shoulder muscles and a relaxing kind of stretch," he said, "Some were extreme stretching calisthenics."

"They were exposed to modern dance techniques and we had a

lot of fun," she recalled.

Pole vaulter Dave Laur noted that he gained a new outlook on exercise. He found out how flexible he could be.

Coach Purcell credited the success of the program to Miss Kerr and her fine knowledge of modern dance techniques.

Intermediate hurdler Denny Powers, said the program helped him get looser than ever before, especially in the hips and lower back. He believes it will help prevent hamstring injuries this year.

As a consequence, Powers has found he is getting down on the hurdles better, and wants to continue the exercise program again next year.

Powers emphasized the voluntary aspect. "No one had to go. It wasn't competitive, but most of the team was there."

"In order to benefit, you had to make the muscles hurt," Powers added. "You did it to improve yourself."

The Mustang track monitor noted that the looser the men are, the easier it is to gain good form in their events.

"I think this type of program is something most coaches thought would be helpful, but haven't tried," Purcell concluded.



MUSTANG RAY MORAWSKI . . . attempts to pass Barry DeGroot in the two-mile run. Both speedsters ran for Coach Dick Purcell last Saturday as the Mustangs notched a triangular win over Valley State, 98-47, and Cal Poly Pomona, 98-42.

Photo by Greg Van Houten

Intramurals hold events

Some people don't feel comfortable unless they're on solid ground so why not participate track and field? The intramural office has planned a one day event for May 15 at 3:45 p.m. groups will be taken at the track on the day of the event starting at 3 p.m.

A tennis singles tournament will be held May 24 and 25. Entries are now being accepted. The tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Still won't consider tennis, eh? Why not try your hand at basketball? A doubles tournament will be held May 20. Action will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entry blanks are available in room 104 of the Men's Gym.

Aside from offering special activities, the intramural office also sponsors weekly events. Coed volleyball operates on Tuesday evenings in the gym, with men's volleyball on Thursdays. Two basketball leagues are presently playing on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

Recreational wrestling is open to all men on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-4:30 in room 201 of the Men's Gym.

When's the last time you were kicked off the bench? Try learning judo with the judo club and worry no longer. All students and staff are welcome to join, with meetings held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Sunday afternoon the Men's Gym is open from 2-4 p.m. for recreational use.

If you want to avoid dried-out white meat and shrunken drumsticks on that Thanksgiving turkey, baste, bake and brown it with butter! First, stuff and truss your turkey, and for basting and stuffing plan on two pounds of butter. Spread softened butter over entire turkey to prevent drying out and to add a rich flavor. Cover the turkey with a moist cheesecloth dipped in melted butter, and brush frequently during roasting, right over the cheesecloth.

Trackmen run over southern opponents

By Greg Van Houten
Sports Editor

Los Angeles is a friendly town for Coach Dick Purcell and his Mustang trackmen. Saturday afternoon saw Purcell's thin-clad men march to a triangular victory over San Fernando Valley State, 98-47, and Cal Poly Pomona, 98-42. The Mustangs won first place awards in 12 of the 17 events to sweep the contest.

Ruben Smith ran for only the second time this season since recovering from a pulled hamstring muscle, and was clocked at 9.8 to capture the 100-yard dash. Two weeks ago at the Mount Sac relays Smith turned in a time of 10 flat.

Leo DeWinter swept the field of competitors in the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.0. His clocking was only eight-tenths slower than his previous best of 21.1 set in 1968. Cecil Turner holds the Poly record with a

20.0 time to his credit.

Teammates saw Marty Growden take the 440-yard race in 40.7 seconds for San Luis. Growden, a 21 year old senior from Fresno J.C., holds a career best of 48.1 in the event.

Mathias Michael toured the track in 1:53.2 minutes to beat all competition in the 800-yard run, while Gary Duval won five team points for the Mustangs in sweeping the three-mile run in 15:11.2 minutes.

Speedster Ernie Holmes turned in a good performance for Coach Purcell by winning the 120 high hurdles in 14.8. The mark was only four-tenths away from breaking Holmes' career best of 14.7 seconds.

Junior Olsen and Mohinder Gill were the only double winners for the Mustangs in the triangular meet. Olsen tossed the shot 52-11 1/2 feet to out distance the field.

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